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## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. H. B. Fletcher

DATE: June 1, 1949

FROM : V. P. Key

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## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: ARTICLE IN THE POLICE  
JOURNAL ENTITLED  
"THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE  
AGENCY OF THE UNITED STATES"

DATE: June 29, 1949

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By letter dated June 13, 1949, the SAC, New York transmitted three copies of "The Police Journal," the first, second and third issues of 1949 and certain comments about the article, its authors and the circumstances under which it was brought to his attention.

THE ARTICLE

"The Central Intelligence Agency of the United States" by Harry J. Myers, II and Frances Valerie Willard is an article in three parts which appeared in the first three 1949 issues of "The Police Journal" which is described as a professional magazine for the police of the nation.

Part I

The article points out that CIA is getting a lot of criticism from journalists and radio commentators implying that the United States is losing the undercover war; there is no evidence we are losing the war; most Americans lack understanding of "strategic intelligence" and journalists pile up the error; intelligence means information; "intelligence service" does not mean "spy system;" various kinds of intelligence and counter-intelligence are mentioned.

The article then describes in some detail the statutory setup of CIA, its duties to coordinate intelligence activities of Federal agencies concerned with national security and its link to the National Security Council.

It then states "... (security is) a task that belongs in the hands of specialists-in the hands of the Central Intelligence Agency. In the hands of others, national security would be ill-served. This is no time for the blind to lead those with sight."

The article then says that except for OSS, the United States had no experience in centralized intelligence operations so CIA had to be created from ONI, G-2 and OSS personnel. It has been inundated

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by criticism most of which has contained a "spy motif." It then states, "intelligence is an art, not an exact science, and operations in this field can never produce consistently perfect results."

The deficiencies of British intelligence are mentioned and German intelligence is praised as "practically perfect." Both agencies made mistakes.

The article then states the defense of CIA to the riot at Bogota, Colombia calling the assassination of Jorge Gaitan a "spontaneous incident," a matter for the civil police and not an intelligence matter until the Communists took advantage of the confusion produced by the incident. The article then says that all Americans have a stake in national security and motives of those who tamper with an instrument of security should be questioned. The CIA cannot be expected to pour out a bucketful of secrets every hour on the hour.

CIA is the only agency having statutory authority to carry on intelligence. It is well staffed with experts. But, the article continues, foreign affairs alone do not comprise intelligence operations. The internal aspects of any security plan must be considered and it is this which embraces the police and identification procedures. These will become acute in the event of another war and require new procedures.

Police procedure is essentially local but it is closely related to the national security pattern.

"This means that, although CIA is not a police agency, and would not during a war assume police power, it would, as an instrument of national security, have to extend its coordinating functions in order to align the active police operations with war-time policies. This would be especially true in those matters outside the experience of province of local, state and federal police agencies."

This will be complicated especially because of the increased duties of police and the probable increase in crime along with greatly increased enemy activity against the United States war potential.

## Part II

Part II starts out with a quotation from Ovid and states intelligence practitioners are most misunderstood. Since no one understands intelligence (except CIA) everyone is either contemptuous

or frightened of it. The article then lists the "prophets" of "strategic intelligence." All named are Army and Navy officers with emphasis on men like General Donovan and Admiral Zacharias. The products of the labors of these prophets are more or less concentrated in CIA today under Admiral Hillenkoetter.

This concerns the police because both the CIA and the police are concerned with the safety of the nation. Their interest is internal while CIA's is external. Studious policemen have gone into the books for information but very few worth-while books have been written.

CIA has no police power and no authorized internal security function. When its operations bring it face to face with the need for police power, CIA must turn to those who have it. The article lists six law enforcement or quasi law enforcement agencies of the Federal government and after mentioning the Immigration and Naturalization Service, mentions the "Bureau of Investigation, etc." The article then states "But the bulk of police work in the United States is performed by local and state police and it is these two which could be of most assistance to the Central Intelligence Agency, particularly in war time and most especially under the probable conditions which would prevail if we again become involved in war.

"We are entitled to believe that local and state police would provide better assistance than could any other agency now in existence, for we now know what a deplorable failure our Federal agencies were in the spy-catching field. In this connection 'spy-catching' is specified because that is a phase of counter-intelligence most in need of police power."

CIA is concerned with foreign affairs in relation to national security but there is a definite tie-in between what's going on in other countries and here.

"Fundamentally, therefore, it is absurd to presume that CIA should have no internal security function. For if CIA does not have that function in its own right, it certainly must be in position to borrow what it needs and to borrow it, moreover, from non-Federal agencies. Relations between CIA and the police should be direct-not conducted through an intermediary. This means that CIA and the police should understand and appreciate each other's problems and requirements. We can see no substitute for a synthesis of the two viewpoints-CIA and Police - followed by genuine cooperation and liaison."

The article then continues that in the last two wars the United States had great luck and won in spite of the fact that very few people understood intelligence and so far as counter-intelligence goes some spies were caught in both wars, but accident and luck played as prominent a part as did spy-catching ability. The big ones got away. In the first war, Captain Franz von Rintelen. In the second war a much bigger agent than any caught got away, Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel. "Assuredly our counter-intelligence was faulty."

"A centralized counter-intelligence set-up in those two wars would have prevented such failures. Our CIA can prevent such failures in the next war-but there must be either a relaxation of the stipulation that this Agency does not have internal security functions, or there must be a liberal interpretation of the statutory authority under which the Agency operates. What agency, Federal or otherwise, could be in a better position to direct counter-Intelligence operations than the Intelligence Agency itself?"

Positive and negative intelligence are then distinguished. "Virtually none of our mistakes would have been made if we had had our present CIA. Our men chased thousands of spy-suspects all over foreign countrysides during the last war, galloping after spies who, in many cases didn't exist."

"But there were thousands of arrests. How many were spies? How many were 'big ones'? Often the activity served as a cover for the real spies. Some spies even 'helped' search for the spies!"

Police procedures would benefit materially from a better understanding of the vast national security pattern, a fact which presupposes an understanding of the role of the police.

Now is the time for study. The police would require help of a type which has been alien to the police. Our Central Intelligence Agency could furnish that help.

### Part III

Developments in the last war which included the breakdown of British Intelligence scared the United States into organizing a genuine intelligence service. The CIA is not handicapped by the functional weaknesses of G-2, ONI and the State Department. The CIA must receive active not passive support. "We are not concerned here about the forms in which that support should be manifested. We are concerned with aiding the police to understand Intelligence functions and operations, and police cooperation with CIA."

The problems which would arise in connection with a war, part of which would be fought on American soil are then mentioned.

After a description intended to be harrowing of American conditions in such a war, the article continues. "Add to those conditions the turmoil attendant upon enemy activity, troop movements and non-military enemy activity, together with the increase in crime.... "Then there are the operations of spies, saboteurs, subversive activity. Now top it all off with treason-for there are probably more potential traitors in the United States than has (sic) ever existed at any time in any other country on earth.

"Does any policeman think he can operate effectively under such conditions without the aid of an organization like CIA. A negative answer rates zero-minus and a place far below class-bottom." If the local and state police fail they will be replaced by a national police. The Federal government employed Gestapo tactics during the Civil War and during the Federal witch hunt after World War I.

"Should there be another war it will be utterly impossible for the Federal law enforcement agencies to handle all the work of counter intelligence. Local and state police would have to become active in that field. CIA, not being a police agency, would thus be in great need of such local-state police assistance." In order to be effective the police must be trained in intelligence. "And that training must come from CIA-not from any Federal law enforcement agency. For, while a Federal police agency could aid in training the police in counter intelligence matters, there is no Federal bureau, division or department which could train police from the viewpoint of Strategic Intelligence.

Strategic Intelligence is much too complicated for any agency to handle along with its police functions. "In the field of counter intelligence, a Federal police agency might do better. That remains to be proved; it has not been proved up to the present."

The war might be such that direct prompt action might be required. This would require cooperation between CIA and the police which should have direct liaison.

Probable sabotage targets are then mentioned and it is pointed out that the local police will not be able to operate blindly lest they jeopardize national security.

"Strategic considerations-via CIA-would necessarily have to determine whether police action should be taken in certain cases; or when it should be taken...."

Of identification the article sets out, "Our interest in helping make the police Intelligence Service conscious prevents discussion of possible solutions in this series."

Combat and operational intelligence are then contrasted with strategic intelligence and it is pointed out that the work of Central Intelligence Agency is essentially strategic intelligence.

"For the moment we must anticipate police arguments.... 'Why should we spend much time on studying Intelligence operations if there is going to be a long period of peace?' The answer is, first: to be prepared in case of war-.... But equally important is this: the police may require it even during peace, because enemy action (espionage, sabotage, treason, subversive activity) might be carried on here even without formal declaration of war."

"...there is not a single good reason why the police should be lax in following CIA."

#### COMMENTS ON ARTICLE

The SAC in New York advised that his attention was attracted to this article by Mr. Basuino, editor and publisher of "The Police Journal," who telephoned to advise that a person named [redacted] had obtained twelve copies of each of the first two parts of the article and had called to obtain a similar number of copies of the third prior to its appearance. Mr. Basuino thought [redacted] displayed an unusual interest in the subject. [redacted]

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While a certain amount of the bitter criticism of Federal police agencies can be regarded as an effort to curry favor with local agencies by imputing to them a skill in dealing with spies and saboteurs not exhibited by Federal agencies, it would seem not at all unlikely that the article was inspired, or at least encouraged by CIA.

### Reasons for Believing Article May Have Been Planted

There are at least three reasons for believing this miserable article may have been planted by CIA. First, there was the indecent haste in securing twelve copies of each of three issues of "The Police Journal" at the request of the headquarters of CIA. Secondly, there is a certain clarity in portions of the article, principally those within the cognizance of CIA which clarity is in striking contrast to the bulk of the article which is long, rambling, and full of assertions. Thirdly, what appears to be an unusual use of the personal pronoun occurs in several paragraphs. The article poses the need for an integration of internal security with over-all strategic intelligence. It proposes the CIA solution to this need, it sets out the CIA arguments for direct liaison with the local police, it clearly and concisely outlines duties, statutory authority and aspirations of the CIA and damns the FBI. The clarity with which this is done is quite inconsistent with the general intellectual level of the article.

The FBI is damned by the studied avoidance of the mention of the Bureau as the existing internal security agency already doing all the things it is proposed CIA do, by attributing to CIA the sole grasp of the concept of strategic intelligence and by criticizing severely and very unjustly, with no facts whatever, the work done by the Bureau during World War II.

### "The Police Journal"

Very little information is available about the circulation of "The Police Journal" at this time. In 1943, according to the New York office, the magazine had a circulation of from 2500 to 3500 distributed exclusively to police departments and was regarded as reputable. (94-3-4-16-85X2) In September of 1946 a notation was made on a letter to Mr. Basuino furnishing him material to the effect that we had been communicating with this publisher for several years and our relations had been of a friendly nature. The correspondence with Mr. Basuino since that time has been routine mostly concerning AOs and IOs which "The Police Journal" runs regularly, generally on the front cover. There is no indication of any unfriendliness on the part of the publication.

### The Authors

According to the editor's note on the authors at the end of the first issue Myers and Willard have both studied world-wide intelligence and espionage systems and methods for 26 and 17 years respectively, their studies paralleling their criminological research and other extravagant statements are made.



Frances Valerie Willard

This individual could not be positively identified with any information in Bureau files.

One Frances Willard; not otherwise identified, was payee of several checks drawn against "the regular account" of the Amtorg Trading Corporation. Although nothing positively identifies the payee of these checks with the co-author of instant article the dates and amounts of the Amtorg checks to Frances Willard are set out as follows:

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10/9/42	147.00	61-5381-1589
12/11/42	170.00	61-5381-1746
7/10/43	155.00	61-5381-2054
3/4/44	150.00	65-28939-586
4/1/44	217.00	61-5381-2213
5/6/44	162.00	61-5381-2251
6/9/44	231.00	65-28939-659 p.11
7/7/44	229.00	65-28939-670 p.11
10/13/44	204.00	65-28939-707 p.11
11/10/44	187.00	65-28939-725 p.12
12/8/44	139.00	65-28939-739 p.13
1/6/45	165.00	61-5381-2392

Harry J. Myers, II

By letter dated January 11, 1945, the SAC at Philadelphia advised that Harry J. Myers, II, of the American Academy of Criminology had been <sup>an</sup> instructor in schools conducted by the Public Service Institute of the State of Pennsylvania since 1939. He has had no known actual police experience but has been engaged in work as a private detective for the 20 years preceding 1945. The SAC described Myers as Acting Director of the American Academy of Criminology, an institution organized by one Frances Keenly in 1941. This Academy furnished instructions in fingerprinting largely for industrial plants in Philadelphia.

According to the SAC, Myers was born in Philadelphia December 25, 1906; attended elementary school in Philadelphia and took a one year course with the Institute of Applied Science in Chicago. He also attended the Wagner Institute of Science for one year.

From 1939 to 1941 he was Assistant Director of the Pennsylvania Institute of Criminology, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a private organization which conducted classes in fingerprinting and crime detection subjects. Myers had collaborated in the preparation of a detective manual used in the schools run by the Public Service Institute. In 1941 he made statements he was under contract "to Official Detective Stories, Chicago, Illinois." (1-16-376-111)

In August of 1945, advice was received that the Pennsylvania Association of Chiefs of Police had managed to get rid of Myers who had been in charge of a number of schools under the sponsorship of the Department of Public Instruction. Myers was not a police officer and had not had any police experience. These were given as the reasons Myers services were dispensed with. (1-16-603, p. 4)

In a letter dated January 11, 1945, the SAC, Philadelphia advised that on March 12, 1943, Myers was classified 4-F by his local Selective Service Board because he was found to be suffering from severe psychoneurosis. (1-16-376-111)

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**RECOMMENDATION:** Although the circulation of "The Police Journal" seems small, it is read in a field essential to the smooth functioning of the Bureau. Almost certainly great harm has been done already by the article. Police officers cannot be expected to study the article or bring to a reading of it the critical faculty they display in their daily work. They are likely, in the absence of an answer, to take the assertions made at face value. Accordingly, though in many ways it would be preferable to ignore the attack, it is recommended that all possible information which might bear on a decision as to a course of action be secured by the New York and Philadelphia Offices.

Both offices should forward to the Bureau all information available on either Myers or Willard which has not been previously furnished.

If relations with Mr. Basuino are such that a friendly, discreet interview with him would <sup>do</sup> more harm than good, a mature, experienced Agent of the New York Office should call upon Mr. Basuino in the very near future and secure all possible information about the article. This would include what details as Mr. Basuino would care to furnish about his relations with Myers and Willard in the past, who initiated the contact in connection with this article and whether Mr. Basuino has any information about any assistance Myers and Willard may have secured from any other government agency. Division Five should review this matter for additional investigative suggestions.

When all available data is at hand, further consideration should be given to what form an answer to this article should take.

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ANSWER.

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## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : THE DIRECTOR

DATE: July 18, 1949

FROM : D. M. LADD

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Mr. Peyton Ford called me on Friday night, July 15, 1949, and stated that he was concerned about the answer made to Question 6 in the list of 11 questions submitted by Senator McCarran in that the Attorney General had indicated that he could not furnish this information for security reasons and that McCarran stated that that was perfectly agreeable inasmuch as he had received information from CIA which he would introduce.

Mr. Ford stated again that he was concerned over earlier statements which he had received indicating that CIA had furnished information from the FBI to the McCarran Committee.

I called his attention to the fact that he had previously furnished this same information and that the Bureau had checked with Admiral Hillenkoetter, who had denied having furnished any FBI reports or information to the McCarran Committee.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Peyton Ford again called and referred to this same matter and requested that the Bureau check with Admiral Hillenkoetter to see what, if any, information he did furnish to the Committee. Mr. Ford indicated that Mr. Peurifoy of the State Department was very much upset at the information having been furnished by Hillenkoetter.

It will be recalled that on May 5, 1949, Mr. Peyton Ford asked about this matter and indicated that CIA was furnishing to Congressional Committees information from the FBI files. By memorandum of that date, I indicated that Admiral Hillenkoetter stated that this was incorrect and a memorandum was prepared to the Attorney General for the attention of Mr. Peyton Ford on May 6, 1949, so advising Mr. Ford.

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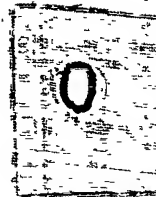
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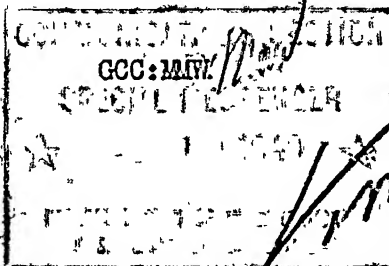
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Reference is made to the memorandum dated February 28, 1949, to the Attorney General and to his reply dated March 14, 1949, in the above matter particularly as they relate to bringing in aliens under Section 8 of Public Law 110, 81st Congress, for the Central Intelligence Agency. (62-80750-880, 897).

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August 22, 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. LADD

Reference is made to a recent article which appeared in the Washington Post indicating that Admiral Hillenkoetter, Director of CIA, would possibly be relieved in the near future by former Undersecretary of State, Robert Lovett.

While recently discussing other matters with Admiral Hillenkoetter, Agent DeLoach's attention was called to the referenced article by Admiral Hillenkoetter. Hillenkoetter stated that after reading this article himself, on August 15, 1949, he had called upon President Truman and had requested the President to advise him as to whether or not he would continue in his present capacity. Hillenkoetter stated the President assured him that the White House had no intention of placing any different individual in the CIA Director's post. Hillenkoetter immediately added to Agent DeLoach, however, that "it might be a wise idea for FBI liaison to establish close relations with Mr. Lovett." He gave no explanation of this statement, other than mentioning that he knew certain State Department officials were "gunning for him."

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## Matter of Fact

# Lovett Top Choice for CIA Head

By Joseph Alsop

THE "help wanted" sign is now out for a man to fill one of the most vitally important posts in the Government—that of director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Under any circumstances this is a key job, since the CIA chief directs all American clandestine activities and secret intelligence efforts abroad. And the job is certain to become even more crucial simply because, in all the plans for a new Asiatic policy which are now being drawn up, secret operations necessarily play a decisive part.

The present CIA chief is Rear Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoeter, who is generally conceded to have done a satisfactory job in the difficult first two years of the agency's existence. Moreover, Hillenkoeter has demonstrated the essential and very rare ability necessary to persuade Congress to sign a large blank check; in this session Hillenkoeter actually got a larger concealed appropriation than he asked for.

Yet Hillenkoeter is a regular service officer, outranked by all the top officers in the Pentagon, to which he must some day return. This is one reason why he has not always been able to resist the Pentagon's tendency to slough off incompetent boobs, for whom no useful employment can be found, on the CIA. Moreover, Hillenkoeter's is a temporary appointment. It is generally agreed that when he goes he should be replaced by a civilian, under no obligation to anyone, willing to take the CIA job on a permanent basis, and of sufficient stature and reputation to deal on equal terms with the most important men in the Government.

### Dulles' Name Dropped

THE search for this paragon is now taking the form of long lists which are being drawn up in the State Department and the Pentagon, and submitted to President Truman. The search is complicated by two factors. For one thing, if, as seems likely, the CIA chief's salary is raised to \$22,500, the job will become one of the richest political plums in Washington. The political factor is the reason why the name of Allen Dulles, who wrote the report urging the reorganization of the CIA, has been struck off all lists. Dulles' name was originally on most lists, but he is a prominent Republican and supporter of Thomas E. Dewey. President Truman will have none of him.

Another complicating factor is the new atmosphere of rivalry and tension between the State Department and the Pentagon. The State De-

partment particularly is determined that whoever takes over CIA shall not be a Pentagon man or, more specifically, a Louis Johnson man. State inspects every Pentagon suggestion with beady-eyed suspicion.

Despite his Pentagon background, the name of the able, independent-minded Secretary of War, Gordon Gray, figures prominently. Aside from being well qualified in other ways, Gray is a good North Carolina Democrat. In fact, before he was appointed Secretary of War (which was an unwelcome surprise to him) it had been pretty well decided that Gray would become Hillenkoeter's deputy, and then take over when he had learned the ropes. Gray may still step directly from the War Department into the top CIA job.

It is also possible that either Gen. Bedell Smith or Gen. Al Gruenther will be asked to resign from the Army to become permanent CIA chief. Both are very able men and, despite their Army careers, there is little likelihood that either would truckle to the Pentagon. Another possibility, believed acceptable to both the State and Defense Departments, is William Jackson, a New York lawyer who did an outstanding job with the wartime Office of Strategic Services.

### Did Same Job in Italy

YET the man whose name has led most lists, and certainly all the lists submitted by the State Department, is former Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett. By general agreement, Lovett is the one man in the country most brilliantly qualified to take on the crucial intelligence job. Aside from his great ability and his long experience in the Government, Lovett has already demonstrated a special capacity in the very special field in which the CIA operates; it was he who directed the effective American clandestine effort in Italy before the crucial elections there.

Much will depend on the President. Truman takes a great personal interest in intelligence matters. He likes to be briefed daily on important points, and he frequently gets up at dawn to read the previous day's intelligence reports. He has been impressed by the value of good intelligence, and perhaps for this reason he has indicated that he would like to have Lovett as his CIA chief.

More will depend on Lovett. He is capable of expressing himself vehemently, and he has let it be known that whole herds of wild elephants would not drag him back to the Washington bear pit. This is the main reason why he has not been formally offered the job. He is only likely to accept if Truman personally persuades him that he owes it to the country.

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